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Bulldogs rout ECU to end OIC losing streak

The 'Dogs are back!

After losing nine straight Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference games during the past three seasons, the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Bulldogs made their 1988 OIC debut on Oct. 15 by registering a convincing 45-10 thrashing of the East Central Tigers.

Sharp was especially pleased with his offensive line on Saturday, and they were honored at the Bulldog booster luncheon on Oct. 17. Honored were: Bob Bruce, freshman tackle from Wynnewood; Kefrin Rusk, senior tackle from Houston, Texas; Dee Wilhelm, freshman guard from Elk City; Jim George, sophomore guard from Guymon; Jeff Morris, senior guard from Daingerfield, Texas; Rex Ross, senior center from Deer Park, Texas; Paul Lambert, freshman tight end from Kingfisher; and Norman Terry, sophomore tight end/wide receiver from Altus.

Also honored were running backs Tim Stroud and James Hicks. Stroud, a senior fullback from Duncan, was named OIC and District Nine Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts. He carried the ball 21 times for 123 yards and scored four touchdowns on runs of 25, 5, 16 and 3 yards. Hicks, a senior tailback, also had a big day for the Bulldogs as he tallied 114 yards on 19 carries. He also scored one touchdown.

Southwestern also had the Defensive Player of the Week Award for both the OIC and district. David Johnson, strong safety from China Spring, Texas, intercepted an East Central pass and returned it 74 yards for a touchdown. He also recovered one fumble and had 14 tackles--eight solo, five assists and one for a loss of two yards.



SOUTHWESTERN'S TIM STROUD tied the SWOSU record for most TD's scored during a game when Southwestern beat East Central on Oct. 15.

College education can help many students gain an edge

By BETH KING
(Student Writer)

Years ago, finding a job meant studying under an apprenticeship or following in the steps of one's father. Today in order for one to become successful it takes more than just luck or a proper last name.

The competitive edge, being better than the other guy or having what the other does not, tends to be what gives one the job over the other.

How does one get this edge over a world where competition and the need to succeed is so great that if one finds himself standing still, he will soon be left behind?

First, by getting the education one needs to stand out in his field may be a start but often, the one who takes his education a step further turns into the one who receives the rewards.

Secondly, finding the job one wants and then getting chosen for the position may require more work than may be realized at the time. What one can do is take advantage of what SWOSU offers in preparing students for the work world one will face after graduation.

Periodically, the campus provides seminars or short term classes which offer instruction on business skills for upper level students. After fall break a class

titled Professional Development will begin on Monday nights. Taught by vice-president, Joe Anna Hibler, the class will cover basic business etiquette as far as resumes, job interviews, and basic practices in the working world.

Many departments offer courses especially for those in them where they can focus on the areas of employment related to the area.

Being offered in the spring will be: A one hour seminar class for pharmacy majors, which has speakers from different areas of the job market answering and informing students of opportunities in the field. Pharmacy communication is offered as an elective for students in the school.

Steve Reichart of the education department instructs a class on computer literacy. Business communication is available to interested business majors. All communication classes are listed in the spring schedule under the department headings.

Another class open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students this spring will be a course titled Writing for Business and Industry under the Language Arts Department.

The class will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The course will emphasize writing skills and will be geared toward the private sector of business.

Practice in communication; presenting both good and bad news, giving detailed and easily understood instructions, and suggesting proposals for future ac-

tion as well as expressing one's own analytical insights in an acceptable way will be taught.

Business reports from the student's own career field will be studied and practiced. Students will also research and write their own targeted resumes and job application letters for specific jobs with specific firms.

An effective workable resume is often the first contact a future employer has with an applicant so that contact needs to be both effective, appealing, and informative.

The courses are offered especially for the purpose of helping students get a step ahead in the job market. It is simply up to students to take advantage of the opportunity or 'edge' offered and enroll in the various classes.

Anyone interested in these communication classes can talk to their advisor or Sam Lackey in the Language Arts Department.

Miss Southwestern Swails wins Miss Clinton

By JERRY HAYES
(Staff Writer)

Hugs ran rampant as Kim Swails, last year's Miss



Southwestern found herself a winner again in the Miss Clinton Pageant. Saturday night Kim Swails and four other SWOSU students competed for the title. Swails was also the winner of the swimsuit competition.

Dawnell Hughes, also a student at Southwestern, was last year's Miss Clinton. Hughes relinquished her crown at the end of the ceremony to a smiling Kim Swails.

Swails, the crowd favorite, brought cheers from the audience as she sang "My God is Real" for the talent portion of the competition.

The first runner-up was also a Southwestern student. Janet Conway, a biology education major, won the evening gown competition. For her talent, she performed the Rod Stewart classic repopularized by the group Uptown "I'm Losing You."

Miss Conway will next compete for the Miss Oklahoma USA title in November.

Fourth-runner up was won by Kristy Swopes of Arapaho. Swopes, a freshman here at SWOSU, performed a dramatic reading from the play "The Runaway."

Other Southwestern students entered were Sheila Hoffman and Brandi Farrell who both performed dramatic readings.

FORMER MISS CLINTON Dawnell Hughes crowns Kim Swails last Saturday night. Helping Hughes is Southwestern student Jeff Askins.

The Custer County Coalition to Register and Get Out the Vote (CCCRGOV), a nonpartisan group, is sponsoring a registration drive Thursday, Oct. 27 on campus.

Registrars will be on hand in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the two campus cafeterias. October 28 is the last day to register for the 1988 elections. Students registered in another town but living in Weatherford, may transfer their registration by re-registering in Weatherford before October 28 or by voting by absentee ballot.

The voting drive is also being sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Business and Professional Women (BPW), the Women's Political Caucus (WPC), and the West Central Sponsoring Committee (WCOSC). The SWOSU Student Senate members are to help with the drive by monitoring the booth.

Additional information on the voting drive can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Torrence at 772-6182.

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Group Review

By **JERRY HAYES**
(Student Writer)

38 SPECIAL 'Rock and Roll Strategy'

Where did Don Barnes go? I can't imagine a 38 Special without him. If you're not that familiar with the group or don't know what he did for them, he had a hand in these songs:

"Hold on Loosely," "Caught up in You," "Fantasy Girl" and "Back Where You Belong," to name a few.

These are some of the best songs the group put out, and now he's gone.

So how's the music without him? Different is perhaps the most kind thing to say. If they are caught in the middle of a style change, noticing it could be difficult. The absence of Don won't slip your attention.

"Rock and Roll Strategy," the song, is pretty much typical of the whole tape. It tries to be fun, but GOOD, hard guitars are missing. You remember the guitars in "Fantasy Girl?" Fun describes them very well.

As for the tape itself, it shouldn't offend anyone. The best

songs on it are on the end of both sides.

"Comin' Down Tonight" and "Second Chance" should both be hits off this unless the title release bombs out. If that happens, then 38 Special's effort will die a quiet death and that makes me sad. Many will say they don't notice the absence of Don, but they are the ones that didn't have the benefit of 38 Special's beginning years when they made life out of music.

No, they don't have the good driving guitars in this one, at least not as good as the past, but good music can be found on it. "Comin' Down Tonight" is an example of them holding on to the guitar style found before and is done well.

"Second Chance" is another slow song with an upbeat tempo that many will love. "Innocent Eyes" will probably be a private favorite of anyone who owns the tape.

In all, there are a few songs that rate up in the nines, but getting through the fives and sixes may tire you out. I give it a seven and a half.



SOCIAL SORORITIES at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford are guided by the Panhellenic Council which is made up of representatives from each sorority. Officers of the 1988-89 Panhellenic are (from left): Kay Williams, faculty sponsor; Loree Moore, Weatherford, Alpha Gamma Delta president; Carol Brown, Sentinel, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Amy Williamson, Duncan, Alpha Gamma Delta, delegate; Angela McKinzie, Ft. Gibson, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer; Cory Schlick, Duncan, Sigma Kappa, delegate; and Karla Meachman, Oklahoma City Putnam City West, Sigma Kappa, vice president.

Editorial

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the student body for participating in the homecoming activities. The percentage of student and faculty attendance was overwhelming during the homecoming events. I encourage everyone to support the Bulldogs, as well as other campus organizations throughout the remainder of the year.

I would like to thank the following organizations for their support and endless effort:

Alpha Kappa Psi; The Student Senate; Accounting Club; Public Relations; Journalism Dept.; Weatherford Merchants; and The City of Weatherford.

I want to congratulate the Bulldogs on their victory over Arkansas Tech!

I am delighted to represent Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Thank you for the opportunity.

Sincerely,
Tracy Hamric

Leaders have two important characteristics: first, they are going somewhere; second, they are able to persuade other people to go with them.

Thoughts

By **DUKE SIMMONS**

Hello, faithful readers! It's the Dukester with another edition of "Thoughts". Before I fill your minds with my views of the world, I'd like to take a moment to remind you to register and vote. It only takes a few minutes to register and even less time to vote. Well, that's all I have to say about that issue, it's up to you to do the rest.

I don't understand why we call fall break "fall break". Why isn't it called "fall rest" or "fall vacation". Summer isn't called "summer break" it's called summer vacation or just summer. Does a break have to last a certain number of days before it's called a break? Weekends aren't called "weekend breaks", they are called

"weekends" or "party time". Then again, why would we call summer "summer vacation" when some people don't get to go on a summer vacation?

This brings up the question, "Why call a break a "break?" You don't break anything to go on a break and you aren't supposed to break anything while on a break, so why call it a break in the first place? Would the past tense of "fall break" be "fall broken"? Then we would say, "I'm looking forward to fall break," and "I really enjoyed fall broken." I just finished my coffee broken before I

started writing this column.

Well, I think department stores across America got together and decided to start calling fall and spring breaks "breaks". Subconsciously, while you are on a break, you'll want to break something because you have the word "break" in your mind. After you break something while on a break you have to buy a new one. So, you go to a department store to buy the something you broke while on a break.

That's it for this week. Until next issue, register and vote and please don't drink and drive.

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER



Student argues typical blood drive excuses — GIVE!

By **MARY McCAULEY**
(Student Writer)

Now is the time to begin thinking about giving a fellow citizens a gift. A gift that cost the giver nothing but is very valuable. Give the gift of life--blood.

The SWOSU blood drive will be Nov. 14 and 15. The action of giving blood is often related to pain

and nervousness. It is a known fact that people do not enjoy pain, and thus tend to come up with valid reasons 'excuses' of why not to give.

A few common excuses are the following:

"I'm afraid to donate"--Almost everyone feels that way the first time. It hurts no more than a

pinch and not nearly as much as the last time you stubbed your toe. Your body completely replaces the donated volume in a matter of a few hours, and your cell count is back to normal in a few weeks. You receive a free mini-physical examination prior to donating and if it would be harmful to you or the patient in any way, you will not be accepted to donate. Countless lives have been saved because many people have overcome this fear.

"Other people must be giving enough," or "I have already donated blood this year"--Since blood cells can be kept alive for only 49 days after the unit of

blood has been donated, the demand for more donors is an ever-increasing challenge. This challenge can only be met with more donations from people like you. Any healthy person can donate blood as frequently as every eight weeks.

"My blood isn't the right type"--Every type is the right type. All types of blood are needed.

"I'm too busy or it's too inconvenient"--Your gift of blood could mean life to a child, an elderly person facing surgery or an accident victim. It takes less than an hour of your time. Don't you think it could be worth this

small sacrifice of your time and convenience?

On Nov. 14 and 15, you will have the opportunity to save lives by donating blood, a precious gift of life.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS photographer Jill Barnes takes aim at the action on the field during Southwestern's win over East Central.

Student explores superstitions

By **DENISE SAUCIER**
(Student Writer)

"Step on a crack, break your mothers back!" Most of us probably remember saying that at one time or another. Now we have probably outgrown this particular superstition. However, we are probably far from not being superstitious at all. Just why are we superstitious, or more specifically, why do we believe the superstitions we do?

Every superstition has an origin. Since this is almost Halloween, I thought it would be fun to research this topic a little and explain some of these origins.

Four of the most popular bad luck superstitions are those of breaking a mirror, black cats, walking under a ladder, and the number thirteen. Breaking a mirror is considered unlucky because a mirror reflects the soul. If it is broken, the soul is shattered, thereby denying the owner entry to heaven. Black cats bring bad luck to the people whose paths they cross because they are reminiscent of the powers of darkness. When a ladder is placed against a wall, it forms a triangle, the symbol of the Holy Trinity. Walking through this symbol denotes a defiance of the trinity, and possibly even an acquaintance with satan.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, the four most popular good luck superstitions are those of knocking on wood, a four leaf clover, a horseshoe, and wishing on a star. Knocking on wood was considered lucky because it sum-

moned up the gods who lived in trees so that they could hold off the fate tempted by boastful words. Legend tells us that the four leaf clover was the only thing Eve was permitted to bring with her from the Garden of Eden, which is why it has powers of good fortune. A horseshoe resembles a C, the first letter in Christ, which is where its good luck stems from. Most of the mythological gods lived in the sky, therefore making everything in the sky lucky. This is why wishing on a star is said to make your wish come true.

There are many other superstitions, of course. However, time and space do not permit this to be longer. So have a happy and safe Halloween, and avoid the sidewalk cracks!

Safety encouraged at Halloween

By **MARY McCAULEY**
(Student Writer)

'Trick or Treat'--this phrase paints different images in the minds of people of all ages. Youngsters cannot wait until the night of Oct. 31 when they can dress in unusual attire, knock on strangers doors, and accept FREE candy!

Yes, we have all experienced one of the many joys of childhood. Looking back at the early years of life seemed to have been so carefree. I recall one of my life's biggest dilemmas was what hero to portray for Halloween.

Now only years later, trick or treat does not necessarily paint that childhood image of being a fictional character for the evening. After a certain age people tend to observe the 'trick' opposed to the 'treat'.

The art of throwing eggs, toilet papering houses, and discovering that shaving cream can serve as a

game of entertainment are all practiced during this one night. Only on Oct. 31 can people commit these types of amusements and somewhat get away with it.

Now let us discuss the possibility of the dangers involved. One can never be too careful on this night of fun and games.

Young children's treats, should be checked thoroughly. I am not stating that anyone in our community would perform such undesirable actions, but safety can never be over emphasized. If you are one who likes to participate in the tricking aspect of Oct. 31, then I suggest that you, too, practice the methods of safety. Fair play is the best play.

So whether you are young or old, Halloween brings fun, games, excitement, amusement, and even dangers. Let us be a part in making this Halloween a safe one for children of all ages.

"Nerd" production dates set

By **BECKY RAY**
(Student Writer)

"The Nerd" is a two act play about, well, a nerd. This is to be the second Southwestern production of the 1988-89 school year. Jack Shaw is the director of this hilarious comedy, and his assistant director is Alan Barber, a senior from Weatherford.

Cast members for this play are Bennie L. Williams from Marlow as Willum Cubbert, Valerie Camilli from Felt as Tansy

McGinnus, and Mitch Fuller from Cordell as Axel Hammond. Other cast members are Mark A. Conley from Woodward as Warnock Waldgrave, Katherine Waldon from Anchorage, Alaska as Clelia Waldgrave, Dan Heath from Ashland, KS as Rick Steadman, and Cory Sauer from Weatherford as Thor Waldgrave.

Production dates for this play are Nov. 10, 11, and 12 and it is to be done in the Fine Arts Building on the Southwestern campus.



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Cosmetics haven't always been safe for the people

By **HEATHER MAGEE**
(Student Writer)

Have you ever really thought about what ingredients your cosmetics actually contain? Chances are, you probably haven't because you rely on the Food and Drug Administration

(FDA) to protect your body from dangerous substances, and they do, but this hasn't always been true.

In the early 1900's, the FDA failed to regulate cosmetics; as a result, many individuals--both men and women--suffered perma-

nent disfigurements from the cosmetics used on their bodies. Because of this and other serious side effects suffered by some consumers, Congress passed the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938. It required the FDA to regulate cosmetics, as well as food and drugs, thus protecting consumers from dangerous body lotions, facial cremes and all other cosmetic-related products.

While this law still protects the consumer from dangerous substances today, it does very little to inform the consumer of exactly what he or she actually purchases. The problem lies not only in the actual safety of the product, but in the lack of regulation in packaging and content description. "Although cosmetics have the potential of being dangerous, apparently they're never treated like foods and drugs are," said Dr. Bernard Keller, past dean of the SWOSU School of Pharmacy. "My biggest concern is that sometimes, I think, some of the cosmetics boarder on being deceptive in their packaging, and I think that they don't give nearly enough disclosure in their labeling, and that's it right there."

In other words, when a consumer purchases any drug product, the label lists all of the ingredients of that particular substance, enabling him or her to obtain complete knowledge of that product's composition; however, cosmetics companies are not required by law to list all of the ingredients contained in their products, thus limiting the consumer's access to potentially important information. While this lack of information usually leads to nothing more than an occasional allergic reaction suffered by the user, a small portion of these occurrences might perhaps be prevented if manufacturers are forced to package their items under stricter regulations set by the FDA.

This is not as easy as it sounds, however. Most cosmetics

manufacturers fail to list all of the active ingredients contained in their products for competitive reasons. Since rival companies constantly try to outsell their competitors by "stealing" their formulas, many fail to list their complete formulas in order to slow this process down. Nevertheless, due to the less serious effects of cosmetics, as compared to the many foods and drugs that actual-

ly enter our bodies (where they can cause more damage), the FDA has neither the time nor the manpower to handle this problem.

So if you've never stopped to think about the actual contents in your cosmetics, but instead relied on the good ole' FDA to keep you safe from all harm, perhaps you ought to think again.

Artist seminar to be held

Women artists from the Renaissance to the 20th century will be studied by some of the state's brightest college and university students during a Nov. 3 through 7 seminar to be led by Southern Methodist University art history Professor Eleanor Tufts.

A specialist in Spanish art, Tufts is the curator of "American Women Artists, 1830-1930," a traveling exhibition of Luis Melendez's paintings that opened the new National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Tufts will discuss "Women Artists" in the in-depth, five-day seminar, which will be on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

She also will present a free, public lecture titled "Women Artists: From the Renaissance Until Today" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in 200 Dale Hall, 455 W. Lindsey St.

The seminar and lecture are the third in a series of Oklahoma SLEP presentations during the 1988-89 academic year. Oklahoma SLEP is a statewide program sup-

ported by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and administered by OU.

Tufts, who has lectured throughout the United States and Europe, is the author of "Our Hidden Heritage: Five Centuries of Women Artists," the first book in modern times on women artists, and "American Women Artists: A Selected Bibliographic Guide."

Her work has been recognized by an award for Outstanding Achievement in Art History by the National Women's Caucus for Art.

Tufts earned a bachelor's degree from Simmons College, a master's degree from Harvard University and a doctoral degree from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

Oklahoma SLEP is designed to bring state students into contact with distinguished scholars, to enrich higher education opportunities and to generate intellectual excitement. Twenty Oklahoma institutions including SWOSU participate in the program.

Republican club holds meeting

By **MARY McCAULEY**
(Student Writer)

The Young Republicans organization held its first meeting Oct. 12, and discussed the grand ole party. The Oct. 12 meeting was the first official meeting of the Young Republicans since 1983, says sponsor Dr. Kitchens.

Topics discussed were the par-

ticipation in the Laura Salkow Campaign, promoting the republican party on campus, and the presidential election.

Young Republicans meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Education building. Everyone is invited to participate in this newly developed organization.

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SWOSU's Society of Physics students among tops in nation

For the ninth time in its history, Southwestern Oklahoma State University's chapter of the national Society of Physics Students has been chosen as one of 34 outstanding chapters in the nation. The 34 chapters were selected from among the 554 universities in the United States which have SPS chapters.

Southwestern was honored based on chapter activities during the 1987-88 academic year.

"With the emphasis being placed on excellence in education in Oklahoma, this is an honor to be very proud of," said Dr. Benny Hill, chairman of the physics department at the Weatherford university. "Oklahoma is interested in promoting economic development and these type of honors are something to promote. Southwestern certainly has earned some bragging rights for the accomplishments of some outstanding young Oklahoma physicists."

In addition, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater was also named as one of the top 34 chapters in the nation.

"Oklahoma is fortunate because we had two schools named to the top 34 and both were also winners in 1987," Hill added.

The SPS chapter at Southwestern has been particularly successful in winning the national honor. The outstanding chapter award is based on the level of professional and social activities. Students at Southwestern have always been unusually involved in research projects, attendance at professional meetings, visits to national laboratories and industrial sites and having graduate school and industrial speakers.

The Southwestern chapter won the largest Allied Award in the nation in January of 1988 for research on high temperature superconductivity. The proposal for this grant was written by juniors Thad Gardner of Hydro and Carl Jantz of Weatherford.

Last year the students toured

the FAA Center in Oklahoma City, the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman and the Departments of Physics at the University of Texas and Oklahoma State University. Students also attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science in Alva where Patrick Heys of Hollis presented a paper on research which he had done on crystal growth.

A group of Southwestern students also attended a joint meeting of SPS, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society at the University of Texas in Austin. Senior Brad Flippin of Sentinel presented a paper on the superconductivity research and junior Edwin Farrar of Dover presented a paper on some research on metallic deposition which he and Patrick Heys did in 1986-87.

The SPS students and the Department of Physics held their annual Physics Day in the fall for high school students and teachers with over 100 in attendance. The group also held its very popular annual skish-kabob and spring student-alumni banquet. Speaker at the banquet was SWOSU alumnus Darrel Bose of Bessie who is vice president of international operations for ARCO Oil Company.

Officers of the SWOSU chapter of SPS for the 1987-88 year were: Dennis Myers, Hollis, president; Brad Flippin, Sentinel, vice president; Melissa Dubiel, Enid, secretary; Carl Farrar, Mustang, treasurer; Jim Brooks, Duncan, public relations officer; Andy Weaver, Hollis, parliamentarian; and Edwin Farrar, Dover, historian. Dr. Ronald Wollmann was the chapter advisor for the year.

This year the SWOSU chapter of SPS is planning a tour of AT&T in Oklahoma City and Hitachi in Norman. Several physics students and faculty are also planning to attend a meeting of SPS, the American Association of Physics

Teachers and the American Physical Society at Texas Tech University in Lubbock in early November.

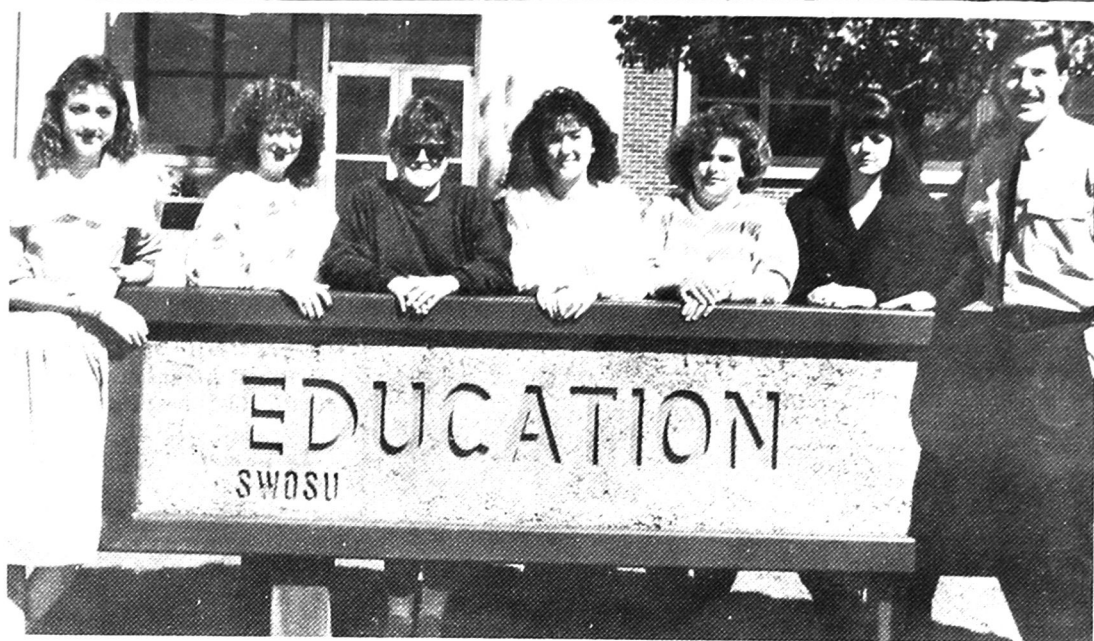
The Physics Day activities at Southwestern will be held for area high schools on Nov. 16 on the Weatherford campus. For more

information, contact Dr. Hill.

In addition, the chapter is working on a proposal for a new Allied Award research grant.

The SPS student officers for the 1988-89 year are: Edwin Farrar, Dover, president; Melissa DuBiel, Enid, vice president; Carl Jantz,

Weatherford, secretary; Carl Farrar, Mustang, treasurer; Dowlan Smith, Carter, historian; Terry Stegman, Ashland, KS., public relations officer; and Greg Covalt, Woodward, parliamentarian. Dr. Garabed Armoudian is serving as chapter advisor for 1988-89.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE OFFICERS of the Student Council for Exceptional Students (SCEC). They are, from left: Johna Womack, secretary; Laquita Littlebird, publicity chairman; Debbie Ross, vice-president; Drenda Herron, treasurer; Kristi Darby, student government representative; Julie Zwitz and Kim Varnell, membership co-chairmen; and Bruce Belanger, president.

Several of the council members recently attended a Leadership Conference on Sept. 16 and 17. Next on the agenda for them is the Special Education Fall Conference, being held at Lincoln Plaza in Oklahoma City, on October 20 and 21.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW
FRIDAY, Oct. 28, 1988
FINLEY-COOK, CPA,
Shawnee, OK
Interviewer: Mr. Don Orr
Interviewing: Accounting Majors, December & May Graduates.
Interested students may sign up in the Placement Office, Adm. 107.

Organizations

The SEA-Kappa Delta Pi banquet is November 1st at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The guest speaker is Frosty Troy. Tickets may be purchased for \$7.00 in Dr. Price's office, room 101 in the Education Building.

Anyone (not just members) wishing to hear Frosty Troy speak is invited at 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 at the door.

...

Tau Beta Sigma, the women's

music sorority, will be having a haunted house in the basement of Stewart Hall on Oct. 25 and 26 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Halloween night from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. "Kid's Night" will be Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for which children's admission will be \$1.50 and parents are with their child.

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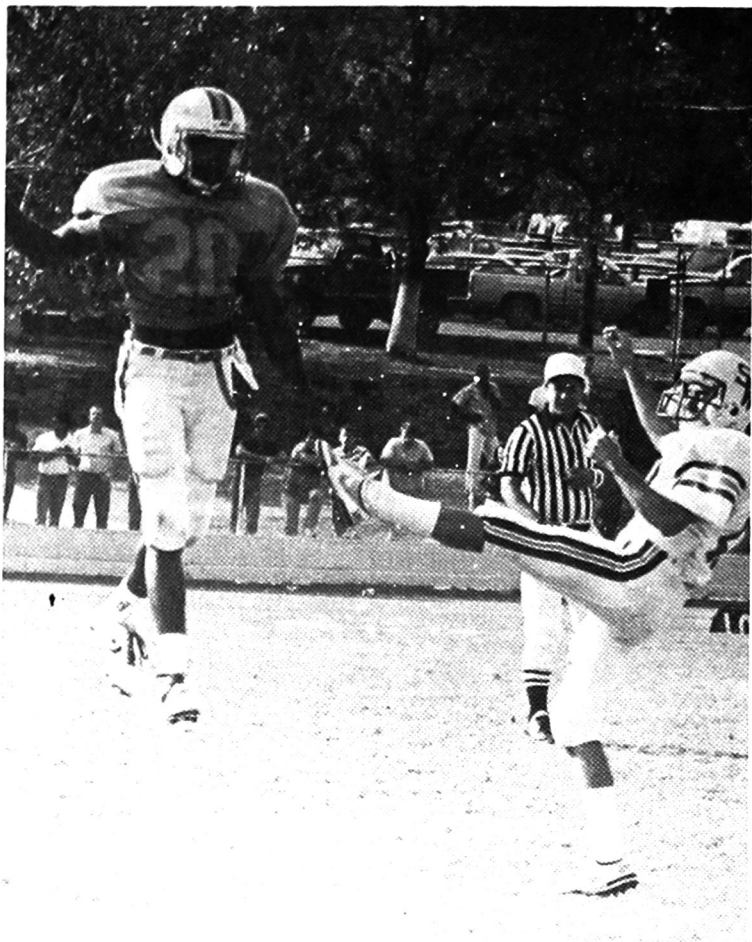
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SOUTHWESTERN'S SHON SEIFRIED (#11) punts the ball back to Southeastern. Seifried is averaging 32.2 yards per punt this season after 39 punts. His average for the Southeastern game was 35 yards per punt on five punts.

Sports Talk

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS

How was your fall break? Mine was pretty good. I went to Arlington to see my mom on Thursday, and then went to Durant for the Southwestern game on Saturday. Maybe I should have stayed in Arlington.

We've had a lot happen since the last issue. For starters, we beat East Central, which gave us a chance at the conference championship. This was tremendous. Then we played Southeastern on Saturday, and lost. Ce la vie.

I liked Southeastern. The people there were wonderful, from the man at the gate to the guys who carried the down markers.

We'll be traveling to Tahlequah this Saturday to play Northeastern. Northeastern is 2-5 after beating Southern Arkansas, 13-12, last week. They're 0-1 in conference play. They shared the OIC crown with East Central last year, and have figured prominently in the conference championships of the last ten years.

Going into this ball game, we're 4-3 for the season, 1-1 in conference play. We just lost 36-0 to a team who has not lost a single game all season. Granted, they shut us out while scoring more points than in any other game this season, but I don't think that says a lot about our team. (And I said 'about' not 'for'.) Southeastern was extraordinary! But that doesn't mean that we aren't great. That was the only game we've played all season that we should have lost. So let's don't let it get us down.

The Bulldogs are sort of in a bad way right now. They'll be playing their next two games away from their home stadium and fans. And that's got to be rough! You all have been so great so far this season in your support of the football team, but just because we lost Saturday and just because they aren't playing at home, please don't let that dampen your spirit. Your support

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SE Savages shut out Bulldogs, 36-0

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS
(Sports Editor)

DURANT--The Southeastern Savages tightened their hold on the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference crown Saturday after shutting out the Bulldogs, 36-0.

Although Southwestern's defense was able to dominate the Southeastern offense during the Savages' first three possessions, a 23-yard Corey Ransom run into Bulldog territory put an end to the domination.

Penalties once again got Southwestern into trouble as a facemask call aided the Savages in setting up their first touchdown.

How SWOSU's Foes Fared
Northeastern (5-2) beat Southern Arkansas, 12-12
Langston (3-2) beat Panhandle (0-5), 28-10
East Central (3-5) beat Northwestern (4-3), 35-16

Southeastern quarterback Greg Neece scrambled for 19 yards to get to the two-yard line. Southeastern scored with 1:12 left in the first quarter on a one-yard Ransom run.

Versie Graham scored the next Savage touchdown. Setting up the one-yard touchdown run were a 44-yard run by Oscar Wright, and a 27-yard pass from Neece to Todd Hummel.

Southeastern's third touchdown was set up on an interception by David Monroe. Neece passed 11 yards into the endzone to Graham with 6:59 left in the half.

Graham scored one other touchdown for Southeastern on a 50-yard run. Ransom caught a 60-yard pass, giving the Savages one more touchdown.

Southwestern quarterback Todd Hudson completed nine out of 29 passes for 133 yards. Neece passed 18 times with 11 comple-

tions for 207 yards. Hudson's passes were intercepted three times. Neece had no interceptions.

Neece led the Savages in rushing, gaining 63 yards on 17 attempts. Leading the Bulldogs in rushing was tailback James Hicks, who had 106 yards on 24 carries. Mark Williams carried the ball six times for 29 yards.

Southwestern ended up with only 258 yards to Southeastern's 410.

Game #8 Oct. 29
NORTHEASTERN OKLA.
NAIA OIC
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Gable Field, Tahlequah
Head Coach: Tom Eckert
1988 Record: 2-5 (0-1)
1987 Record and Conference
Standings: 8-3, 1st (3-1)
1987 Starters Returning: 23
Basic Offense: I-formation
Basic Defense: 5-2



SOUTHWESTERN TAILBACK James Hicks tries to get away from a Savage. Hicks is Southwestern's leading rusher again this season with 694 yards on 166 carries. He rushed for 106 yards against Southeastern on Saturday.

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Stroud ties TD record, leads Southwestern to 45-10 conference victory over East Central

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS
(Sports Editor)

Tim Stroud tied the SWOSU record for most touchdowns scored in a game when he scored four times against the East Central Tigers on Oct. 15, giving Southwestern a 45-10 conference victory.

"We felt good going into the game because of our offensive game plan," said the Duncan senior.

Stroud scored his first touchdown only 42 seconds into the game on a 25-yard run.

On Southwestern's second, third, and fourth possessions, he ran the ball five, 16, and three yards, respectively, and scored on all three of those runs.

The last Bulldog to score four touchdowns in one game was Stroud's teammate James Hicks. Hicks, who tied the record in 1986 against Langston, scored once for the Bulldogs against East Central on a 15-yard run.

"James told me late in the game that if we got close and they called his play, he wanted to switch places with me so that I could score, and break the record," Stroud said. "I think that showed a lot of character."

"I wanted him to get the record," said Hicks. "This game really meant a lot to me. I think when we scored 28 points in the first quarter, that really broke them down."

Although a conference win, especially their first in three

years, meant a lot to each member of the team, this was an especially important game, and win, for Hicks.

"It was an important game for James because he left the team right after the East Central game last year. I'm sure that things had built up, but East Central was the breaking point. It took a lot for him to go play this game," said Stroud.

The Bulldogs did nothing but run the ball against ECU, a game plan that they had not really counted on.

**"The whole team
is coming
together at
the right time."
Tim Stroud**

"We felt like we would have to throw the ball quite a bit," said head coach Paul Sharp. "Our offensive line did the best job they've done all year, and our backs [Stroud and Hicks] ran the ball hard."

Stroud, who had only 54 carries this season until the ECU game, feels that Hicks played well also during the game. "They were expecting him to carry the ball a lot. With me taking the ball more, that took pressure off of James. Then when he got the ball, he ran like a bull. He was the old James Hicks."

"I'll tell you when the old James Hicks came back. It was last Monday at practice," said Hicks.

"The whole team is coming together at the right time. We're like a big family. We've had people fighting in the locker room because we were so frustrated. But we're a family now," stressed Stroud. "This was the first time we've had three good practices in a row. We were sprinting back to the huddle."

"The best feeling of the whole game was that the offense came around and got the game under control, and we got to sit and watch the defense play," Hicks continued. "It's our job to score. It's a personal thing--it's inside you."

"This was a must win for us," said Stroud. "We needed momentum."

"It was a tremendous win," said Coach Sharp. "I'm very proud of the whole team. I feel like the turning point was when we won the coin toss, and got the wind behind us."

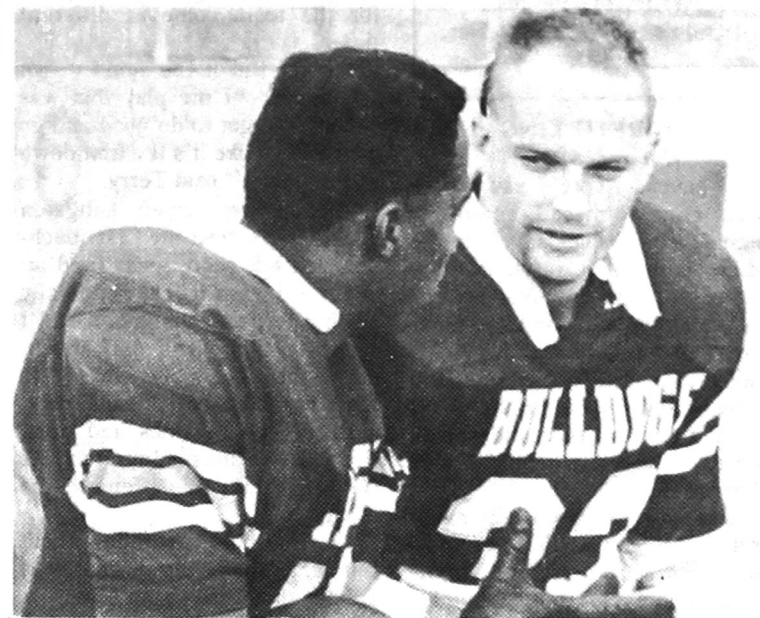
"There was no doubt in our minds that we could win," Sharp added, "but we were surprised by the margin margin of which we won."

Stroud finished with a total of 123 yards on 21 carries, while Hicks ended up with 114 yards on 19 carries. Other Bulldogs who scored were Jim George, who kicked a 40-yard field goal and four extra points, and senior

strong safety David Johnson, who ran a pass interception back 74 yards for a touchdown.

Stroud was named OIC and District Nine Offensive Player of

the Week as a result of the ECU game, and Johnson was named OIC and District Nine Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.



TAILBACK JAMES HICKS (#42) and fullback Tim Stroud (#33) discuss who should score next at the East Central game on Oct. 15.

Oklahoma attracts sports

By JEFF PACKHAM
(Student Writer)

Oklahoma is finally reaching the head of the pack as far as competing sports is concerned. Not only that, but the state is attracting other sporting events as well.

After such failures as the Oklahoma City Stars' hockey team and the Oklahoma Outlaws' USFL (United States Football League) team, the state's future in sports seemed bleak. But suddenly, everything has gone into an upswing.

A mediocre intake at Blue Ribbon Downs almost surely scared off future investors. Even so, Edward DeBartolo, Jr. took a chance and made plans to build a racetrack near Oklahoma City. The result is Remington Park and in only its first two weeks crowds are much higher than was expected.

Another major event that passed through Oklahoma was the 1988 PGA Championship which was held at the Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond. Attendance was almost twice as much as was expected, and Oak Tree will probably be thought of in the future for a major tournament.

The biggest impact on the state could be the 1989 Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City. Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, and Indianapolis are two of the previous cities to host an Olympic Festival, and Los Angeles will host it in the future. Also, Oklahoma expects a positive economic boost estimated at \$40 million.

Basketball fans got a good look at some of the top players in the United States when the NBA All-Stars played the '88 U.S. Olympic team. The game was a sellout early and attendance was just short of the Myriad record.

Not many people knew about the OKC soccer team that won the championship in the first year of the SISL, a professional league made up of teams from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Another first year team from Oklahoma City was the Thunderchiefs, a semi-pro football team.

Another golf tournament that was held in Oklahoma this

year was the Silver Pages Classic. A Senior Tour event that will be held every year, it was the second straight year that the tournament was held at Quail Creek Golf Club in OKC.

There is a reason that Oklahoma is finally attracting these events. The state's competitiveness has shown through some of the college and high school teams.

Steve Largent, Alvan Adams, and Joe Carter are only a few of the top names from Oklahoma. Other non-professional athletes that still compete are former University of Oklahoma gymnast Kelly Garrison-Stevens and Oklahoma State wrestler John Smith.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State's dominance in certain sports has certainly helped get recognition. OU has dominated college football for fifteen years and is competitive in basketball, baseball, golf and wrestling, among other sports. OSU annually challenges for the championship in wrestling, golf, and baseball, and their football and basketball programs are at a very competitive level of play.

Even the smaller colleges have been dominating. Cameron easily won the '87 championship in football. In the same year the OCU women's basketball program won the championship, one of the few times in the '80's that Southwestern's Lady Bulldogs didn't claim the title. Two years ago the OCU men's basketball team reeled off a NAIA record, 34 consecutive wins, before losing to Georgetown, Ky. in the playoffs.

Oklahoma's high school teams have always been competitive. Midwest City's wrestling program has been among the best in the nation. The OKC Rams, a collection of high school basketball players in the metro-area, won the national championship in 1987.

Things are definitely on an upswing in Oklahoma in almost every aspect. And with all the publicity the state is getting from sports, there don't appear to be any problems in the near future.

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THE KLOSET

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Although entertaining off the field, Terry gives 100% on the field

NAME: Norman Terry
CLASS: Sophomore
HOME: Altus, OK
HEIGHT: 6'1"
WEIGHT: 190 lbs.
POSITION: Wide Receiver, #81

By BETH KING
(Student Writer)

"I have a quote I say before every game to myself, one of my high school coaches said it to the whole team when we were in the locker room one day, it's 'Today I gave all I had and what I've kept, I've lost forever' and what it's really saying to me is give 100 percent that play and if you don't you can't ever go back and give all the effort you left behind," said Norman Terry.

A sophomore psychology major from Altus and anything but boring, Norman Terry constantly amuses and entertains both his friends and his teammates. No matter what the situation Norman constantly finds something humorous to do or say as many just enjoy listening to him shoot the bull.

But when Terry finds himself on the field, he tries to do anything but amuse those watching. For him, the time to mess around and the time to do his best for the team come at different times.

"When I'm on the field I've got to think about the play that was called. I've got to do good and go every down like it's the first down of the game," said Terry.

"When we played Langston last year I scored my first touchdown. It felt good, I was fired up about it. I was up here and finally getting to play college ball and I caught my one and only touchdown, but I'm going to try to make more this year," said Terry.

During both games and practices Terry finds admiration for Nelson Perkins, the offensive line coach.

"I like his attitude about things, he really knows what he is talking about. He doesn't jump on your [back] just to be jumping on it. He jumps on you to make you better," commented Terry.

As far as the rest of the season goes both optimism and determination show in his attitude.

"We're in for a lot of hard work. I don't think any of the rest of the teams that we're going to play will be easy. We've had good practices but we have a lot of hard work left too," said Terry.

In describing the job of a wide receiver in his own words, Terry tells how to locate him on the field if someone isn't familiar with the offensive line-up.

"I'm the man that always goes in motion. You see me running back and forth across the field when they're lined up on the line. I catch the ball, run pass patterns, and try to score without getting crushed," described Terry.

Before a game, Terry has certain things he enjoys doing that involves both relaxation and concentration.

"I put my earphones on and sit there and think about what I have to do. I listen to rap music like Salt and Pepa's 'Push It', that song really gets me fired up," said Terry.

Besides listening to music, Terry also takes time to think about what will happen in the game. He not only says his favorite quote but also a prayer.

"I say a prayer, my own individual prayer, after we say the team prayer before a game," said Terry.

Although he loves winning the games more than anything, he also has definite feelings about the negative aspects of the game.

"I don't like practice too much, but I guess its like they say, 'practice makes perfect,' so it's

something we have go do to be a good ball team. We do have the potential to be a good ball team," stressed Terry.

Terry owes football a lot as he appreciates not only the responsibility he's learned, but also the teamwork and the opportunity to attend college that probably would not have been possible without football.



SOPHOMORE NORMAN TERRY says that in spite of the Bulldogs good practices, there is still a lot of hard work ahead for the team.

Kicker Jim George believes in being the best that he can be

NAME: Jim George
CLASS: Sophomore
HOME: Guymon, OK
HEIGHT: 6'0"
WEIGHT: 264 lbs.
POSITION: Kicker and Off. Guard, #64

By BETH KING
(Student Writer)

"My senior year before we'd go out our offensive coordinator would come out and say 'a team that won't be beat, can't be beat' and he said 'if you won't let it happen, it won't' which meant to cut out all our mistakes and that is the quote that I remind myself of every week," said Jim George.

Being the best that he can be would have to be the motto of

sophomore Jim George, a business administration major from Guymon.

Playing football since the fifth grade, George now enjoys playing the positions of offensive guard and kicker for the Bulldog lineup.

When deciding on a college, the distance from his hometown and Southwestern's football program both influenced his decision.

"It's three hours to do my hometown and I can see my parents when I want, and I like the football program," said George.

George says his practicing differs from the rest of the team very little. He practices kicking on Thursday when the entire team

practices its kicking game. The rest of the time Jim participates in the same drills, workouts, and films as everyone else.

When asked about his favorite game, George looked back on last year.

"It was my freshman year against Northeastern because I kicked a 52-yard field goal, which was the second longest in school history. I also made all my field goals and extra points in that game," said George.

Sharing the same opinion as Norman Terry about favorite coaches, George spoke highly of coach Nelson Perkins.

"He knows how to get you prepared and he's laid back and simple and he doesn't drive us as hard but he knows how to bring

the best out in every player," commented George.

As far as his future and football, George says he may want to try out for a pro team. "I'd like to try out to kick in some type of free agent tryout to go to the pros and see if I could kick there," he said.

Playing for so many years required a lot of support and George's parents provide an important source.

"They've never missed a game I've ever been to. They've been to every sporting event. They've always backed me and when I wanted to quit they always told me to stick it out and I'd like it. They even supported me when we lost, unlike some people who get down on you when you lose. They always told me you can get what you want if you went after it and tried enough," said George.

Before going out on the field for a kick, what goes through his mind sounds simple, yet it is all that he needs.

"Keep my head down, follow through and make it. Try as hard as I can and don't let the team

down," he said.

"From the players it adds pressure to me but I don't feel any pressure when I go out and kick. I leave all the pressure on the sidelines. I envision myself as making everything. Besides I know our offense is good enough if I miss to come back and score a touchdown anyway," he said.

"When I miss I'm mad at myself. I know that I'm going to get criticized by Coach Sharp. When I come off to the sidelines he's going to tell me what to do. He was a kicker and a lineman in college too and he knows it can be done," said George.

When it comes to the rest of the season, George expects a "long, hard, haul," with hard practices every week, along with eliminating mistakes and working better as a team, if they expect to win all of their conference games.

"There is nothing in the world like winning, if you go out there and work hard all week and lose it means nothing. But if you go out and win the game then it makes it all worthwhile," said George.



JIM GEORGE says that even if he missed a kick, he has faith in the offense to make up the points.

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DAYLIGHT DONUTS

Crusaders are softball champions

By JEFF PACKHAM
(Student Writer)

Crusaders avenged two regular season losses to previously undefeated Team SWOSU by defeating them, 13-11, in the championship game in coed softball.

Crusaders reached the final by beating R.A.'s, 15-7, in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final game, Team SWOSU defeated Generics, 15-11.

Both Crusaders and Team SWOSU were from the Navy League. Team SWOSU finished the regular season with an 8-0 record and gave Crusaders their only two losses of the season.

The post-season games were played Oct. 13. Only the top two teams from each league (Navy and White) qualified for the playoffs.

Participation was a key factor in the organization of the leagues, and although there were a few forfeits, participation was good.

"Overall, I felt we had good participation," Vicki Hatton, who is in charge of women's intramurals, said. "We had a wide variety of participants."

The intramural department would also like to mention that women's intramural volleyball is just getting under way.

Baseball

BY ALLYSON REYNOLDS

The Southwestern baseball team just completed an off-season full of scrimmages, and Coach Larry Geurkink feels that the off-season was not bad.

"I feel like we've gotten some things accomplished," said Geurkink. "We've made some improvements."

"Our work habits have improved, and we're more intense," said Geurkink of the off-season. "This is a real important time of the year for us because it may be the only time we get to practice while the weather is good."

cinnati Bengals.

Although Bill bought plenty of raffle tickets, \$50 to \$60 dollars worth, he never expected to win. He said "I did it to support the team. I didn't expect to win. I felt like it was for a good cause."

Fixing broken Bulldogs

Doctors Lawrence and Holden

By JEFF PACKHAM
(Student Writer)

Everyone knows that injuries can hurt a football team, just as they did the Bulldogs last year. But not everyone knows the people who are responsible for getting these players off the injured list.

Dr. Gary Lawrence, Weatherford, and Dr. David Holden, Oklahoma City, are the team physicians for the Southwestern football team. Their job is to help the players overcome their injuries, and get back on the field.

"Dr. Holden goes in at halftime, but mainly I just see the players at the office," Dr. Lawrence said. "That's helped out a lot--having someone like Dr. Holden coming out to help."

Lawrence, who got his undergraduate degree at Oklahoma State and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a

degree in Family Practice, has been with the team for four years. He got the job by "talking with Paul Roach. I agreed to help. But even before Paul was here, I came in at halftime to look at the players," said Lawrence.

When asked about common injuries, Lawrence said, "Knees are always a problem, but bruises and ligament damage are the most common."

Lawrence explained that last year was a good example of how injuries hurt a team. "We had a rash of severe injuries last year. We had several season-ending injuries."

Bulldog fans, who were around to witness last year's problems with injuries, can only sit back and hope that Lawrence and Holden don't see much action healing football players this season.

Bill Lindsey wins trip to Dallas game

By GLENDA DUNCAN

The drawing for the trip for two to Dallas, sponsored by the Bulldog football team was held at the season's opening game on September 10.

The winner was Bill Lindsey,

Weatherford resident and owner of The Grill.

The trip includes two nights at the Marriot Hotel in Dallas, \$200 spending money, and two tickets to the Dallas Cowboys football game when they take on the Cin-

Wilson prefers defensive line over South Dallas neighborhood

NAME: Tyrone Wilson
CLASS: Freshman
HOME: Dallas, TX
HEIGHT: 6-0
WEIGHT: 223 lbs.
POSITION: Def. End, #41

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS
(Sports Editor)

Some might think that being a redshirt freshman starting for Southwestern's top-ranked defensive squad is not the safest of experiences, but for defensive end Tyrone Wilson, it's pretty quiet compared to the neighborhood he grew up in. "I grew up on my own pretty much. I was the third of four kids, and the first boy. I lived in the worst part of Dallas--South Dallas. And I had lots of experiences on the streets. You know, drug dealers and gangsters and stuff. Most of them were my partners on my high school football team. I was always in trouble. But when I was a senior, I guess you could say I turned my head around; I changed my ways," Wilson said.

"My family--my uncles and father--were always saying, 'You're gonna play football'. But I always wanted to play basketball. My height kept me from it," said the 6'0" Wilson. "The first year I played football, I was at center. I was nine years old, and I almost quit playing. I used to cry because I was the youngest one, and they used to hit me. But you learn to live with it."

Wilson did learn to live with it, and by his sophomore year of high school, he was starting at linebacker. "We went 10-0 that year, but we had to forfeit all of them because of our star tailback. They got him on attendance. We were practicing for the play-offs when the coach came out and told us he'd had to forfeit them all."

Wilson's junior year was quite a bit better. "We won district again, but we didn't get past the second round of the play-offs. I was Defensive Player of the Year."

"There was a lot of controversy on the team during my senior year, and we went 5-5." That year Wilson made All-City, All-District, and once again, Defensive Player of the Year.

Wilson says he came to Southwestern because he "was looking forward to going out of state. Some I looked at were North Texas and Iowa. But one of my coaches, Coach Bell, had coached at Lamar, and he brought some of

us up here to visit. So Coach Sharp and I negotiated," he said.

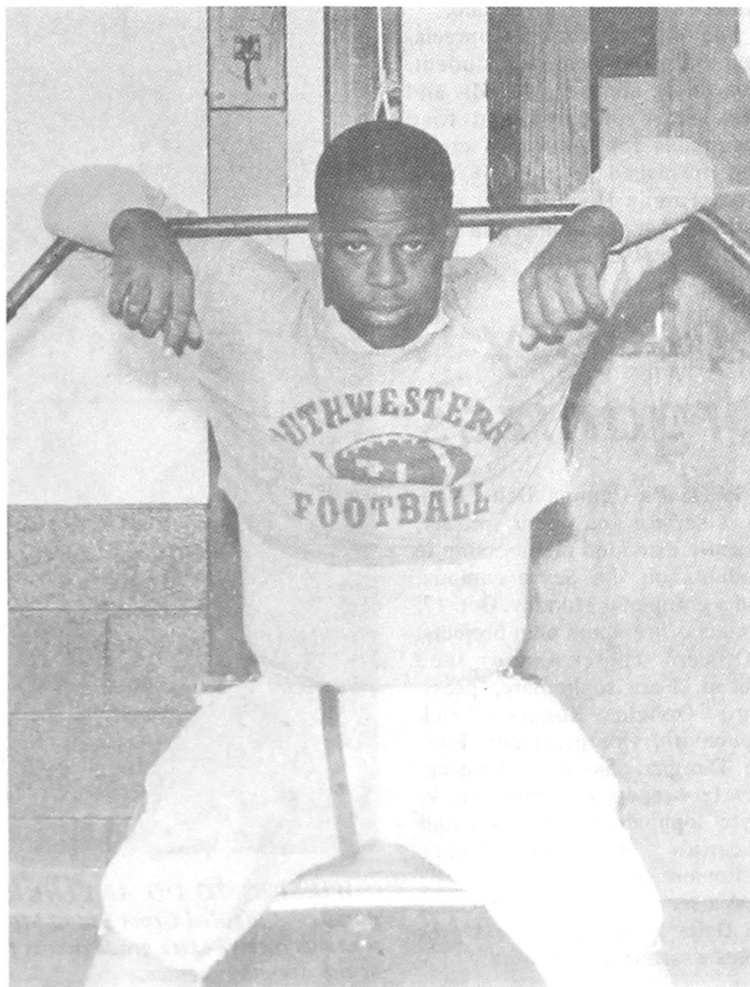
"My high school coach, Coach Cobbs, always talked about how a player could never really reach his peak unless he wanted to be there. He taught me to use my peripheral vision. There have been many times on the field when I could have been misguided, but because of my peripheral vision I seem to recover," Wilson said.

All of our defensive players seem to have a passion for hitting, and Wilson is no exception. "A defensive player doesn't really play in the game until he gets his

first hit. My favorite hit this season happened at Western New Mexico. The quarterback opened up, and I was in his face. I just lunged and drove him back about three yards."

"My composure helps me on the field. I can keep my cool. As much stuff as happens on the field, you have to keep your composure. They call you names, and you're getting hurt. Football in general isn't just a sport--it's do or die," Wilson said.

"One thing that changes about me when I get on the field is the loudness of my voice. Off the field, I'm calm and quiet."



TYRONE WILSON says that his ability to keep his composure on the field is one of his biggest assets.

Wilson smiled, "And I'm a little crazy, depending on who I'm with."

"Two players that I really admire on this team are Kefrin [Rusk] and John [McCoy]. Kefrin uses psychology on people, especially on the field. If he knows someone isn't trying his hardest, he'll say, 'Man, you're sorry. You're playing like a girl.' And the next time they do better. It's psychology. The thing I really like about McCoy is his aggressiveness on the field. A lot of people think it's not good, but that's the way I was taught to be," Wilson said.

Football isn't the only thing in Wilson's life, as is sometimes the case. "I wouldn't play pro ball. I can't see myself making a living playing ball, spending everyday on the field, and all of that. When I leave here I want to go into criminology--the CIA or the FBI. And I want to learn about life. A person with only book sense

knows nothing really," said Wilson.

"For the Bulldog's this year, I'd like to see us be ranked number one, and start a winning tradition. You know, put Southwestern on the map. It wouldn't just be good for the team, but for the school, too," Wilson said. "This is the best year we've had since I've been here, and I feel that we will win our conference this year. Those who play now, well, their hearts are in it. If you don't have the heart to win, you won't."

"The good thing about college athletics is that they give you a high esteem about yourself. You're a part of something that others want to be part of. Playing sports gives you two different personalities: a game face, and your regular face. And playing football is like an everyday challenge, just like life. You have ups and downs," Wilson shrugged, "It's just football."

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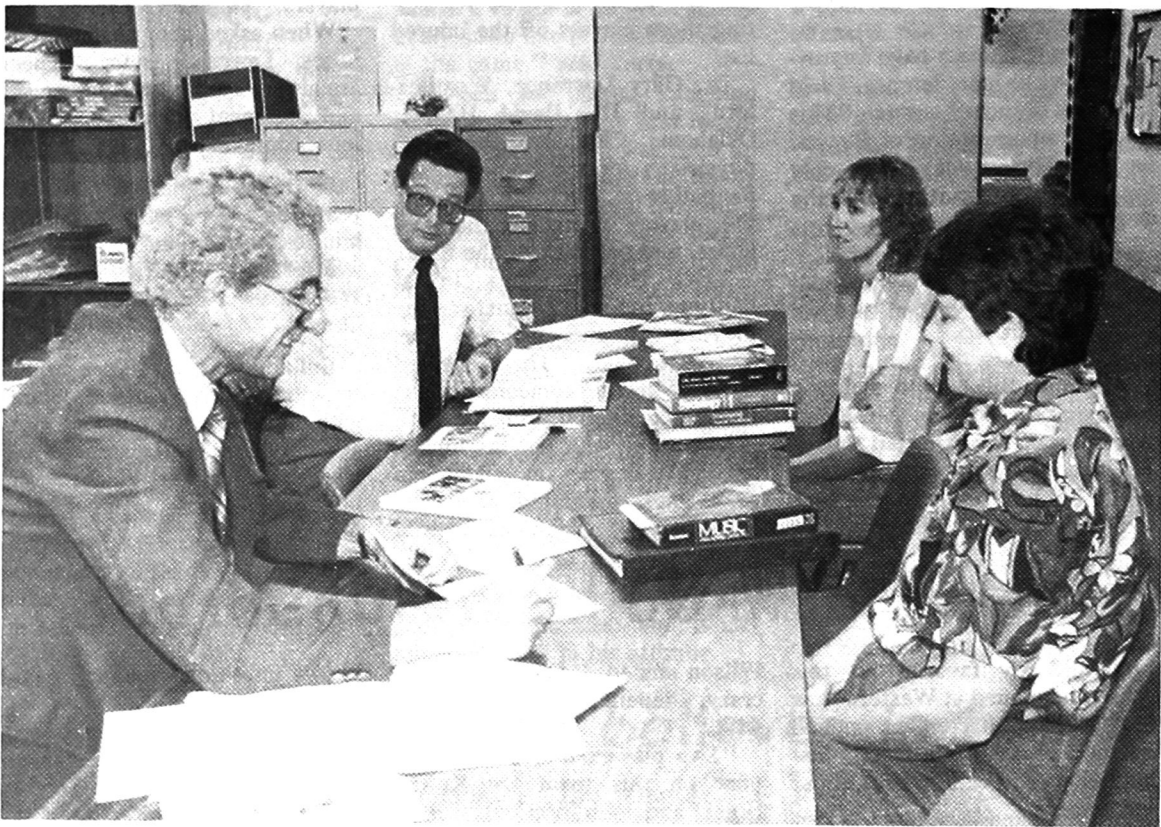
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ADVISING STUDENTS ON THE SAYRE CAMPUS, Director of Admissions Bob Klaassen and Registrar Bill Wilmeth from Weatherford spent a busy day last Tuesday. Peggy Dukes, Reydon, and Gayla Cummings, Sentinel, receive information concerning enrolling on the Weatherford campus.

Costume Day nears

Monday's campus will be no place for the shy, squeamish or inhibited. Halloween Costume Day, sponsored by the Student Senate, will give more liberated souls the opportunity for which they have been waiting.

Faculty and students alike will get into the spirit of the day with imaginative costumes of every kind. Classrooms will probably resemble a circus for a short time.

The yearly event will be capped off with a parade in the gym at

noon when judging for prizes will take place. The best three costumes in three divisions--guys, gals, and couples--will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5 in prizes each.

Also at this time the Senate will treat the student body to a free lunch of ham sandwiches, chips, drinks and cookies.

Senate members encourage everyone to participate in a day when the whole campus gets a chance to act just a little crazy.

Education majors meet

Members of the newly organized Student Education Association on the Sayre campus held a tea Tuesday, Oct. 18, to welcome new members and plan meeting dates.

President Micki Smith introduced three new members: Delvenia Broddrick, Sayre; Debbie Herndon, Elk City; and Nelda Pierce, Elk City.

Rita Vickery, secretary, stated that the group now had a membership of 15.

A time for regular meetings was discussed, and members voted to meet the first and third

Tuesday of each month from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Room 130.

Additional plans were made to attend the Kappa Delta Phi and SEA Fall Banquet, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the Weatherford campus. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased from the secretary or Tom Worley.

Plans are progressing for activities during National Education Week, Nov. 14-18. The possibility of a booth was discussed and will be considered further at the next regular meeting.

Taco Supper raises funds

Health Career Club members served over 400 at their Taco Supper. President Dee Seachris reported.

Advance ticket sales brought in approximately \$700 with freshmen club members selling only \$18.50 more in tickets than the sophomores. This slight edge gave freshman vice president Gena Coalson the privilege of 'creaming' sophomore president Dee Seachris with a pie.

The annual fund raiser provides expenses for members to attend

meetings like the state med tech convention which was held Oct. 22-23 at the Lincoln Plaza in Oklahoma City. Twenty members along with instructors attended the meet.

Meal and raffle ticket sales totaled about \$1,173. The raffled television was won by Ann Godfrey, Lone Wolf. Mrs. Godfrey is the mother of med tech student Scott Keese.

In addition to convention expense, the funds raised from this and other projects are used to pro-

vide a scholarship to an outstanding med tech student.

Plans for other fund raisers are underway, the president said.

She also expressed appreciation to Reydon med tech student, Don Stark, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Stark prepared and fried sopaipillas for the entire crowd and furnished enough of their Stark Family Honey to go along with the hot sopaipillas and to be sold by the club.

Sorority organizes

SWOSU's Gamma Delta Kappa, a service and honor sorority, recently extended membership to students on the Sayre campus; and a group met Monday, Oct. 17, to elect officers and plan projects.

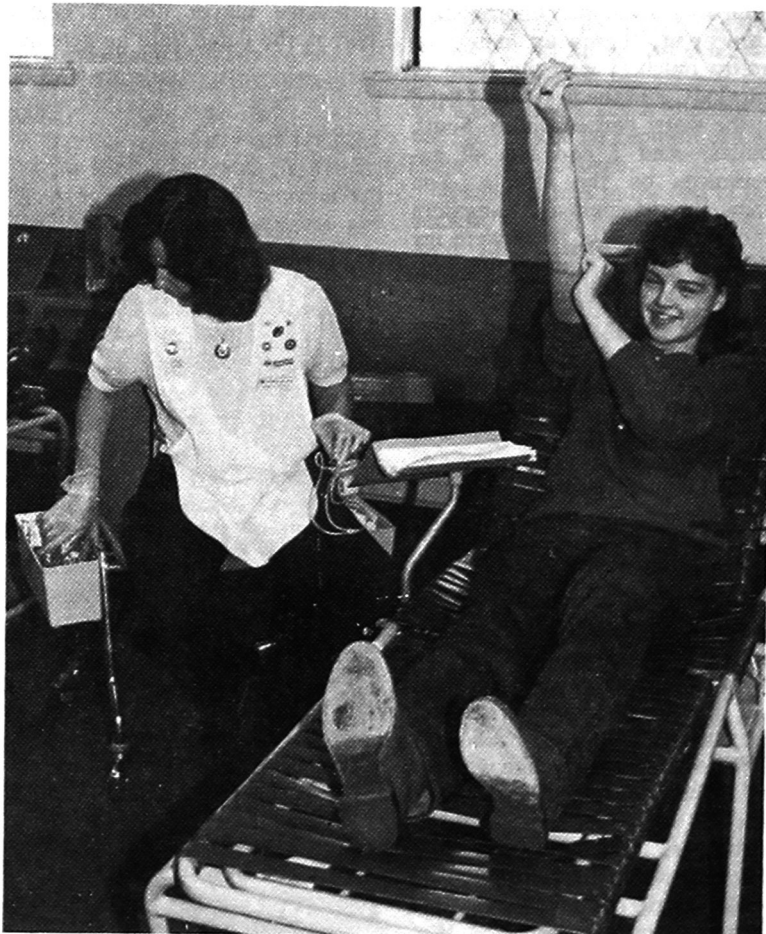
Officers chosen were Jane Wilson, Foss sophomore, president; Ophelia Rogers, Erick sophomore, vice president; Bonnie Dungan, Sayre sophomore, secretary-reporter; Patty Mark, Sayre sophomore, treasurer; and Suzanna Milligan, Sayre sophomore, publicity.

As a service organization, Gamma Delta Kappa plans and promotes worthwhile community projects.

For their first project, Sayre's Gamma Delta Kappa members voted to sponsor a fund raiser for LaCinda Miller. This nine-year-old Erick resident recently suffered a severe neck injury, and her family is now faced with large medical bills.

To help defray these expenses, Gamma Delta Kappa will man a booth at the Erick Honey Festival, Nov. 12-13. Final plans will be made at the next meeting, and donations can also be made to the LaCinda Miller Fund in care of Patty Mark, 1311 North Fourth, Sayre.

For a second project, the sorori-



WILLING TO DO ANYTHING FOR AN "A" Mitsy Thomason donates at the Red Cross Blood Mobile in Sayre last Tuesday. Med tech students receive extra grade points for giving blood and helping officials at the donation center.

ty will sponsor a Thanksgiving food drive for Foss residents. President Jane Wilson reported that she had already received permission for a collection box to be placed in the Foss Post Office.

Members will help with promotional brochures to notify rural Foss residents and encourage participation.

The group set Nov. 18 as a target date for collection of food items in order to assemble the baskets for delivery the day before Thanksgiving. Anyone wanting to donate should contact Jane Wilson, Box 37, Foss.

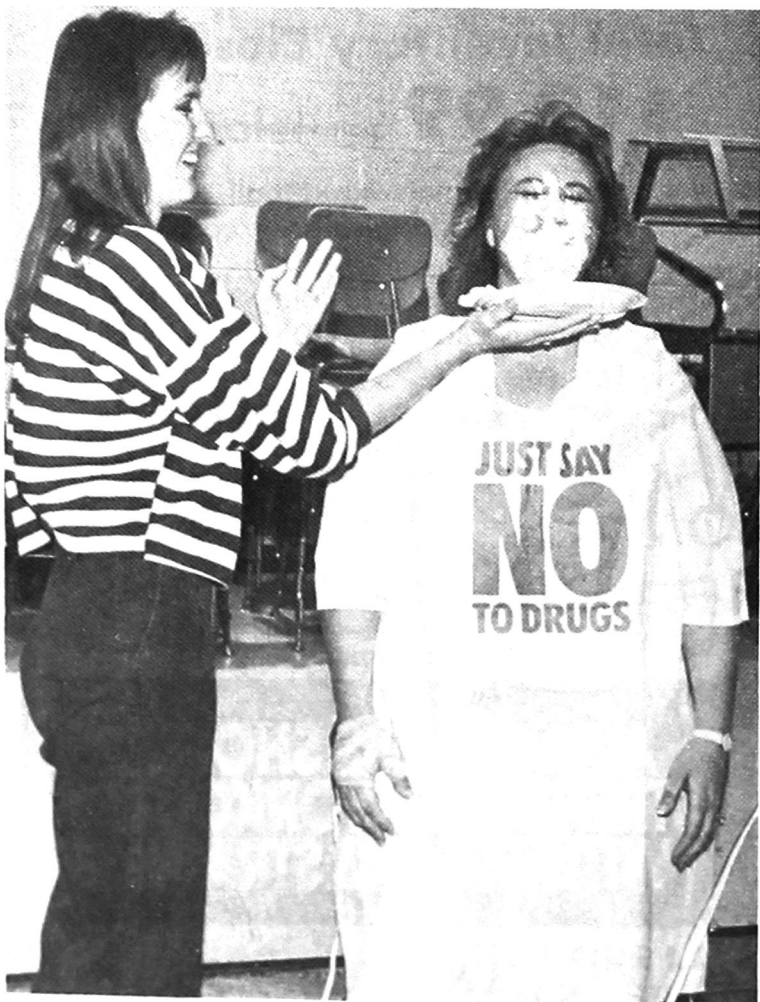
The need for toiletries for

residents in nursing homes was introduced by Bonnie Dungan. Bonnie stated there was always a shortage of lotions, powders, denture products, etc.

Members decided to provide these items as an on-going project, bringing something of this nature to each meeting.

Other projects to be discussed in more detail at future meetings include a Christmas "Angel" tree (gifts for needy children) special olympics, and a baby-sitting coop for night students.

The next meeting of Gamma Delta Kappa will be Monday, Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m.



ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE, Dee Seachris takes it in the face on behalf of fellow sophomores who were losers in the ticket sales. Gena Coalson does the honor for the freshmen. Freshmen beat the sophomores by \$18.50 in the amount of tickets sold for the annual Taco Supper sponsored as a fund raiser by the Health Careers Club.